

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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## PARIS

### Will Throw Open Her Doors to the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

### State Convention Will Hold Sessions There Monday and Tuesday.

### Extensive Preparations For the Entertainment of the Visitors.

### WILL CLOSE WITH GRAND BANQUET

For the next few days the eyes of the Hibernians of Kentucky will be turned toward Paris, where the biennial State convention of the order has been called to meet Monday for a two days' session. The convention will be opened with a high mass at the Church of the Annunciation, with the Right Rev. Bishop Maes, the State Chaplain, as celebrant. This convention will be an exceedingly important one, as it is the desire of prominent members to enact such legislation as will greatly strengthen the order in Kentucky. For centuries this great Irish Catholic organization has been fighting the battles of the Church and the Emerald Isle, and today is it the strongest society of a single nationality in the world, embracing a membership of hundreds of thousands, with divisions in almost every country upon which the sun sets.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians was instituted in this State over thirty years ago, and during that time has performed phenomenal work. In every city where there has been a division thousands of dollars have been expended in charitable and relief work, and many there who owe their present success to the efforts of its members in their behalf. For these and other reasons it is imperative that new divisions be formed where none now exist and that the present membership be increased. There are flourishing divisions in Newport, Covington, Ashland, Paris and four in Louisville, and it is the intention and hope that new ones will be instituted at Lexington, Owensboro, Henderson, Bowling Green, Paducah and Maysville. With this work before them the term of the incoming State officers will be an extremely busy one, and therefore great care should be taken in their selection.

The reports submitted to the State Board show the finances of the order to be in excellent condition, but the membership has not increased to the figures that had been anticipated. The most marked gains have been made by the Ladies' Auxiliaries, which now has branches in Newport, Covington, Paris, Ashland and Louisville. There are reasons for the present conditions, and these will be carefully considered by the delegates, who will number about a hundred. The County Board, the four divisions and the auxiliary of Jefferson county will be fully represented, and State President Keenan and Secretary Hunt are of opinion that the others will send full delegations.

The Louisville delegates and visitors, accompanied by the degree team, will depart in a special over the Chesapeake & Ohio road Sunday morning, leaving the Seventh-street depot at 8:30 o'clock. They will arrive in Lexington about 11, where they will be met by a reception committee and taken to Paris in a chartered suburban car. After dinner there will be an exemplification of the ritual and the conferring of the degrees on a class of twenty-five candidates. This part of the programme will attract much attention and promises to make a good impression.

From Vice President Grace it is learned that the social features will be on an unexpectedly large scale, and will conclude with a banquet at the close of the convention. During the recesses there will be entertainments and side trips, and at the banquet there will be brief addresses by eloquent members of the order, interspersed with Irish vocal and instrumental numbers. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Paris will have special charge of their visiting sisters, who are assured a good time.

Much interest will be taken in the election of officers, which will be the last business of the convention. Thus far but two names have been mentioned in connection with the Presidency, Alderman George J. Butler and Thomas Quinn, both of this city, and it may be that an agreement will be reached whereby the name of but one will be presented. Will Connelly seems to be the unanimous choice for State Secretary, and it is thought he will have no opposition. The consensus of opinion is that the State President and State Secretary should be from the same county, which would greatly facilitate the transaction of the business of the order and enable them to meet frequently without expense. Another proposition that will evoke some discussion will be the per capita tax, which must be increased somewhat to meet the demands for organization purposes. Effort will also be made to repeal the law which prescribes that State officers shall not serve more than two consecutive terms.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the convention will be a busy one, and on its action much depends that will have to do with the future of the order. A complete report of

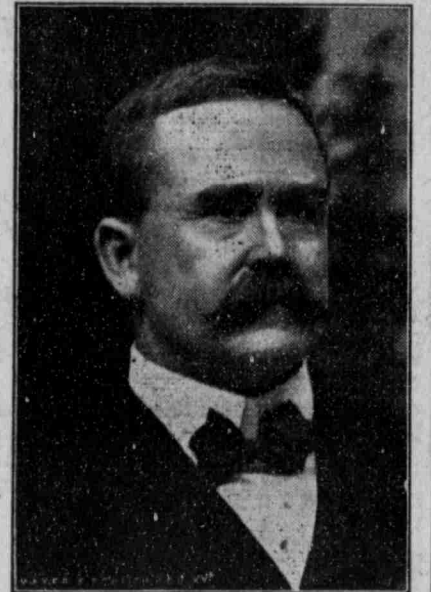
the proceedings will appear in our next issue.

## BECOMING EXCITING.

### Six Contestants Are Entered For Fall Festival Prizes.

The contest for the piano and other valuable prizes offered by Mackin Council for the fall festival has six entries and is becoming quite exciting. Each young lady has a strong organization that is working in all parts of the city. Reports submitted at the meeting Tuesday night were most encouraging and greatly pleased the large number in attendance.

After President Raidy had declared six candidates elected eighteen more applications were filed amid much enthusiasm, which was renewed when



STATE PRESIDENT KEENAN.

announcement was made that the list was clear. After accepting an invitation to the Lautz-Bossung nuptials a committee was instructed to correspond with the Y. M. C. of Indianapolis with a view to running an excursion to that city when the Supreme Council meets there. The delegates to Frankfurt reported the proceedings of the Grand Council in detail. A pleasant event of the evening was the visit and address of Brother Celestine, of Notre Dame University, followed by a recess and informal reception in his honor. He expressed himself proud of Mackin and the evidences of its grand work for young men.

Upon motion the supper tables were loaned the Rev. Thomas York for his church picnic Monday at Phoenix Hill. The literary feature was a carefully prepared address on the life of St. John the Evangelist, delivered by James Mullarkey. After careful deliberation it was decided that only members and their gentlemen friends would be admitted to the debate between Sarto and Mackin Councils that will take place September 16.

## CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

### Annual State Convention at Covington on September 11.

The annual State convention of the Catholic Knights of America, of Kentucky, will be held at Covington, the opening session taking place after a solemn high mass at the Cathedral on Tuesday morning, September 11. This will be an important event for this society, and members look with interest for the reports of the State



PRESIDENT JOHN MULLOY.

officers, which give assurance of being most encouraging. The Covington and Newport branches are preparing an elaborate programme for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors, of which there will doubtless be a large number.

State Secretary Albert F. Martin will go to Covington tomorrow and with State President Henry Hoemer will complete all the arrangements for the convention. Secretary Martin urges all delegates and visitors to the convention to secure certificates from the agents when they purchase their tickets, which will entitle them to a return ticket for one-third fare if fifty are presented at the convention, and it is expected there will be many in excess of this number.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien and family are home from a trip to Atlantic City and the East.

## ARCHBISHOP

### Farley Sees Hope For Irish Parliament in College Green.

### Great New York Churchman at Cathedral of St. Macartan.

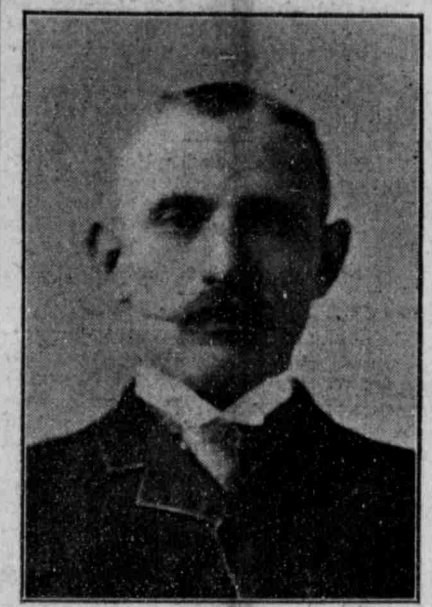
### Greeted With a Crowded Congregation and Presentation of Addresses.

### VISITS SCENES OF BOYHOOD DAYS

His Grace Archbishop Farley, of New York, who has been visiting the Emerald Isle, was given a great welcome upon his arrival in Monaghan, where he was the guest of the Most Rev. Dr. Owens, Bishop of Clogher. On Lady Day His Grace officiated at St. Macartan's Cathedral, where all the local bodies presented addresses, and from the Dundalk Democrat is taken the following portion of his response:

He was standing on ground from which appeared to him the scenes of his boyhood. Were His Grace to give expression to everything suggested by addresses from the various councils he feared that both the members of the councils and himself would grow weak and weary before the end of his address. He would, therefore, be very brief in his remarks. He knew the Irish heart, and the hearts of the people of Monaghan. He knew that every word they had spoken came from the very inmost core of their Celtic soul. He congratulated the members of the various councils upon what they had achieved; upon what had been done since his last visit among them—a part in the government of their own country at last. That government had been wrested from them by means which he would hesitate to designate, and which deserved to be designated. It had been wrested from them more than a century ago, but the people were true to their Celtic traditions, and had never lost hope. That was as green in their hearts today as the day before they lost their own Parliament. It was certain that that hope would be realized, because it rested with the resolution of the men, which they were, of that glorious emerald land of ours. His Grace passed through a country a few weeks ago which had had much the same experience as Ireland had had, and that was Norway. He paid a visit to that country, which had just been emancipated from a government which had stolen the Norwegian Government two or three centuries ago, as the English Government had stolen the Irish Government. The people of Norway had never given up the fight, which had been a bloodless one, and all the more successful, all the more honorable, all the more dignified, and all the more enduring because it had been bloodless. So was it with the people of Ireland. They had never shed a drop of blood in the contest which had brought them a measure of home rule to county councils and the various other councils. The determination shown by the members of Parliament of their constituencies presided, and the presentation of their case in the Houses of Parliament by their splendid band of Irish representatives who, His Grace dared say, could not be equalled, and at all events excelled in the world, proved that the people were still anxious for their own government. He hoped to see the day, though he was not the youngest man among them, when they would have their own Parliament in College Green, as Norway had just secured her own Government, and her own Parliament by the same peaceful agitation which they in Ireland had been pursuing very successfully. That was only as it should be. It was the aspiration of every Irishman, from his childhood, to see the country of his birth governing itself. The brightest period in the history of the Irish nation, from 1782 to 1800, would never pass from the memories of Irishmen. That was the most prosperous period in the history of Ireland, and it should be the endeavor of Irishmen to make the country as prosperous in future—not for eighteen years but for ever—and as perpetual. That was what His Grace hoped for them and that was what he prayed for. That transformation that was coming over Ireland was like unto the scene that presented itself to him on an early spring morning. The faith had been the greatest resource, the greatest strength, to every Irishman's political aspirations, because in the faith he was free, and that freedom meant not merely the freedom before God, but before the world. He often thought over the changes that had taken place in the political conditions of the country since he last visited it. It was long ago, completely shrouded in darkness, but hope didn't leave the people, although it was hoping against hope. Since that time hope has escaped from Pandora's box and had taken possession of the land, and lifted the chains which bound them down; and every man today felt that home rule—freedom for Irishmen—was an assured certainty. He did not want to impose upon their good nature, and he simply wanted to be as brief as he possibly could, and imitate the excellent taste and good judgment which they had shown in their addresses in not making them too long. He was indebted to the Board of

Guardians for their address. The Guardians had committed to their keeping the most precious thing in God's sight. His Grace was in sympathy with them thoroughly, because his lines had been cast among those people and those who had charge of them for the last twenty years in his episcopal city. His Grace had charge of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and he was spiritual director



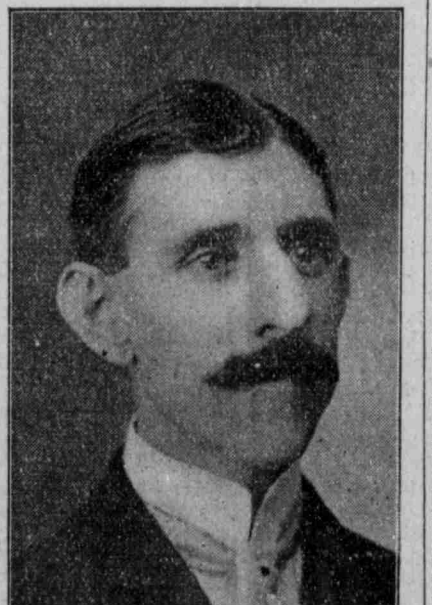
PRESIDENT CON FORD.

for all those associations in the United States of America. Consequently he was familiar with the homes of the poor of his own country, which he called America. The same thing happened in regard to the country of his birth, which was called Ireland. He said to them, the Guardians, "Go on, give all the care you can to these poor victims of poverty, ignorance and error. God's blessing upon you, and you will reap treasures in heaven for yourselves, because the virtue you are practicing toward them is one of the most pleasing in the eyes of God. Faith will die after a time, because there is no faith in heaven. Faith is evidence of things unseen. Hope is not in heaven, because in heaven there is no future. Charity lives forever, and charity never dies, and you will be practicing in heaven what you are engaged in exercising here on earth to the poor who are in charge of."

## READY FOR RACES.

### Great Fall Meeting Is Predicted for Douglas Park Course.

With prospects of one of the most successful fall race meetings ever held in the West, the Douglas Park Jockey Club will throw open its gates to an anxious public next Monday, and will continue until September 15, when the State fair opens, and then resume for the week of September 24 to 29. The new track and buildings have cost about a quarter of a million dollars, and experienced turfmen say the Douglas Park Jockey Club has the fastest track and most complete and up-to-date racing establishment in the United States.



PRESIDENT P. J. WELSH.

Liberal purses will be hung up and there will be six high-class races every day. The big race for Monday will be the Douglas Park handicap, which will bring out a fine field from the 1,500 horses now quartered at the track. The officials for the meeting will be as follows: Manager—John Hachmeister. Presiding Judge—A. W. Hamilton. Associate Judge—Martin Nathan. Starter—A. B. Dade. Clerk of the Scales—George B. Dillon. Patrol Judge—Tom Chiverton. Many of the best stables that raced at Latonia, Saratoga, around New York and on the Canadian circuit, and also nearly all the noted jockeys, will be here to take part in the meeting.

## INDIANA GRAND COUNCIL.

President James O'Hara, Peter Fetter and Matthew Roth have returned from Terre Haute, where they represented Trinity Council, Y. M. I. of New Albany, at the Grand Council of the Indiana jurisdiction. They were accompanied by Grand Treasurer Charles Pfeiffer. They express themselves pleased with the work of the convention, and while steady progress was reported from all parts of the jurisdiction New Albany maintains its position with one of the largest and richest councils.

William Obrecht and wife, of South Louisville, enjoyed a fine trip to Michigan and the Northern lakes.

## COMPLETE

### Are the Plans for a General Observance of Labor's Holiday.

### Monster Picnic For St. Paul's Church at Phoenix Hill.

### Leaders Say Parade Will Be the Greatest Ever Held Here.

### FUN AND PLEASURE FOR ALL.

The day of all days among the American workmen—Labor day—this year falls on Monday, September 3. Looked forward to with much anticipation, the coming Labor day will doubtless be more generally observed than ever before. Nearly all the large manufacturing, business houses and stores will be closed and there will be a general suspension of business in order that the toiling masses may properly enjoy the holiday. Everywhere arrangements have been made for fitting celebrations, and all that is now required for their success is fair weather.

For months the Louisville Federation of Labor has been preparing for the parade that will take place under its auspices, and with the members of eighty unions in the line of march it will be an imposing sight. This year there is the utmost harmony among the workmen of this city, and it is their intention to show on this occasion that they are all united and that their numbers are increasing. The prediction is made that the parade will be over 15,000 marchers in line, and the parade will be made attractive with a large number of handsome floats. All the bands in the city have been engaged for the day and music will be heard all day and during the evening. The parade will be a short one, through only the principal streets of the city, in order that none may be too tired to participate in the festivities of the day.

Phoenix Hill Park will be the mecca for thousands of Labor day celebrants. Here Rev. Thomas York and the people of St. Paul's church will hold a monster outing and picnic, where there will be more amusements and prizes than ever were offered on a similar occasion in this city. From noon until the closing hour there will be a grand banquet, which will enable those who take part in the parade and all others will be a big families and friends at dinner without the necessity of returning to their homes. During the afternoon there will be a hotly contested bowling match between two of the leading bowling teams of the city, and from 3 to 4 o'clock there will be a big baby show, the prizes for which will be in gold. There will be two eukres, the first in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and the second in the evening at 7:30, for which many valuable prizes have been secured and will be awarded immediately after the games. Throughout the park there will be numerous other amusement features, and therefore there will be no better place to spend the day. The admission will be only ten cents, and children under twelve years accompanied by their parents will be free. There will be a number of booths and stands and at all popular prices will prevail. Besides the special prize of a horse, runabout and harness ticket holders will have a chance to win either a set of silver knives and forks, dining room table, set of drawing room chairs, set of silver spoons, cabinet folding bed, box of Havana cigars, lady's fall hat, lady's diamond ring, parlor center table, parlor rocking chair or barrel of flour.

Fontaine Ferry Park will be the objective point of the Louisville Federation of Labor, where it is expected to make a record day. In addition to the regular amusements many other forms of pleasure will be provided for the day, and in the evening a gorgeous display of fireworks will be offered. Congressman Stanley, of Henderson, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Labor day address, and Thomas Arnold, a prominent Frankfort attorney, will also speak at the festivities. Mayor Barth will be a guest of honor and will occupy a carriage in the parade. For the benefit of all interested in the Nelson-Gans battle at Goldfield a special wire will be run to the park and the details will be announced by rounds. The Employers' Association, not to be outdone, will also have a celebration for its members at a point on the river below Spring Bank Park. Quite a programme has been arranged, and with a band of music, cards, games and an abundance of refreshments it is expected to spend a most pleasant day.

## COSTLY MUNICIPAL PALACE.

The new City Hall at Belfast, just recently opened by the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is one of the handsomest municipal palaces in the Emerald Isle. The structure, which stands in Donegal Square, was begun seven years ago and has cost \$1,500,000. The most distinguished part of the building is the main dome, which forms an exterior feature and also an internal one. The interior dome first entrance hall being treated with a marble scheme in which the most beautiful Greek and Italian marbles have been used. An ornate marble staircase leads to the council chamber, and the various entrances are highly artistic in design and finish. The principal

point of beauty is said to lie in the monolithic Cippolino marble columns.

## GLAD HAND

### Extended to Grand President Martin Monday Evening.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held a largely attended meeting Monday evening, the pleasant weather being partly responsible, but the main reason was that a great many of the members attended to congratulate their President, Albert F. Martin, who was elected to the Grand Presidency at the convention last week, receiving an ovation on his entrance. President Martin thanked the members for their expression of good will and pledged his best efforts for the order. Patrick H. Sheehan



COUNTY PRESIDENT QUINN.

and J. T. Hulskamp were initiated as members. The picnic committee, composed of Robert Guebel and John J. Sullivan, reported that they had secured Spring Bank Park for Sunday, September 3, the affair to be for members of the council, their families and lady friends and also for members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and their gentlemen friends. Light refreshments will be served by the committee. On account of the late hour at which the council finished its business the lecture on "Pro Deo, Pro Patria," that was to have been delivered by Chas. A. Weissenberger, was postponed until next Monday night, when it will be a special order of business for 9 o'clock.

## FATHER WEBERSINKE

### Celebrates Golden Anniversary of Entrance into Franciscan Order.

Rev. Father Ubaldo Webersinke, the only surviving member of the first band of Franciscan monks that came to this country, last Thursday morning celebrated the golden anniversary of his entrance into the holy priesthood with brilliant ceremony at St. Boniface church, of which he is the esteemed pastor. Father Ubaldo was the celebrant of the jubilee mass, which was attended by large numbers of visiting and local clergy. Never was a church more tastefully decorated and the altars were resplendent with electric lights. After the mass the jubilant and his friends were entertained at a sumptuous dinner served by the ladies of the parish, and in the evening there was a reception in the school hall



PRESIDENT JOHN MURPHY.

for the entire congregation, when the aged priest was showered with blessings.

Father Ubaldo was born in 1837, and nineteen years later was received into the Franciscan order in the Austrian Tyrol. At the request of Archbishop Purcell he came to this country. For six years he was Provincial of the province, and his pastorates embraced the larger German Catholic churches in this section. After serving nine years as pastor of St. Boniface's he returned to his old home in the Tyrol, where he spent a year. Upon his return to America he filled responsible posts in Indiana and Ohio, and about a year ago returned to Louisville to the people who love him so well. The celebration was in every way worthy the pious priest and reflects much credit upon the people of his congregation.

Mrs. Harry Wellington, of St. Louis, is here on a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Broderick.

## JOHN DILLON

### Replies to Dishonest Critics Irish Parliamentary Party.

### The Whole System of Coercion in Ireland Has Been Destroyed.

### Will Never Consent to Abrogation of the Party Pledge.

### APPEAL FOR NATIONAL CONFIDENCE.

Speaking at a meeting in the West of Ireland last week John Dillon, M. P., replied to some recent uniform or dishonest critics of the Irish Parliamentary party. In the history of that party, he said, there never was a time when it had been subjected to more unfair criticism, and yet there never was a time when it was more essential that it should be in a position to speak for a united people.

It had been said, Mr. Dillon went on, by some critics that the Irish party had done nothing for Ireland, and that Parliamentary action as a means of defending the cause of Ireland was entirely discredited. Many men, he declared, who take that view and many of the movements with which they are connected, would not be allowed to exist in Ireland today if it had not been for the work of the Parliamentary party for the past twenty-five years. By persistent work in Parliament they had succeeded in destroying the whole system of coercion in Ireland, never, he believed, in their lifetime to be revived, and they had almost succeeded in emancipating the farmers from the tyranny of landlordism. Yet were they to be told they had done nothing?

He declared, amid cheers, that until an Irish Government was sitting in Dublin he would never consent to the abrogation of the party pledge or the disbanding of the Irish party. They had confounded the critics who had said after the general election that the session which had passed would be a barren session for Ireland, and for many years had there been a session so prolific of hope and benefit to the Irish people. They had passed the laborers' bill, and had made a great advance with the town tenants' bill.

Commenting on the foregoing, the Dundalk Democrat says Mr. Dillon's appeal for expressed national confidence in the Irish party is made in view of the promise of "a large measure of self-government" for this country to be introduced next year, and in view also of the unsatisfactory attitude of the responsible heads of the Irish administration toward the popular demands. Mr. Bryce, the Chief Secretary, is an avowed home ruler, but not all of his colleagues in the Cabinet are of that kind, and he himself has placed a too-implicit confidence in the permanent officials of Dublin Castle. If we are to have next year's measure made as sweeping as possible we must show that we are earnest in our demand for home rule and that we will not be satisfied with less. If we are to make our voices heard we must raise them in union. If we are to make our power felt we must combine our forces. And if we expect the Irish party to make an effective fight in Parliament for the stiffening of the promised bill we must show that the Irish party speaks for us as a nation, and that no factionist critic of the party has the support or sympathy of the people.

## STROKE WAS FATAL

### Martin Kerins Dies a Victim to Heat at City Hospital.

Martin Kerins, aged twenty-three years and a molder by trade, died at the City Hospital at 6 o'clock Monday morning from heat prostration with which he was stricken about 9 o'clock Sunday night. Deceased was a young man of exemplary habits and his sudden death was a great shock to his friends and relatives. About three years ago Kerins came to this city from Ireland, where he leaves and aged mother and respected family, who were at once notified of their sad loss. Undertaker Barrett removed the remains to the residence of John Garrity, 1411 Rogers street, an uncle, with whom the unfortunate young man had made his home since coming to Louisville. The funeral services were held at St. Aloysius' church Wednesday morning, when Rev. Thomas O'Grady celebrated the solemn mass of requiem and pronounced a touching eulogy over the remains.

## SOMEWHAT IMPROVED.

Mrs. Gertrude O'Connor, wife of Magistrate Edward O'Connor, who was taken to Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital the first of the week, was reported somewhat improved Thursday. She had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for several months, and at first it was feared she would have to undergo an operation.